## CITY AND DISTRICT. THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. The Summer Holiday Begins.

SOME NEW BUILDINGS BEGUN.

The usual summer holiday in the real estate longer than usual, and has been one of considerfeverish impulses of what is known as a "boom." The buildings now in course of erection will prevent a stagnation in the building department, and mechanics find plenty of work. The market is in a good condition, and as soon as the unsolved problems of the political year are decided the attention of investors will once more be turned to the advantages afforded in this city, as well as by this city, both as a place of residence and as a place of investment. The present dullness in real estate is only relative, however, and the daily record shows a large number of transactions, which, though small, are signs of a healthy condition of affairs.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. at a cost of \$3,000.

A two-story house is being built on 13th street, between G and H streets southeast, by Mr. James H. Bryan, at a cost of \$2,800.

15th street, between P and Q streets, at a cost street northeast by Catherine E. Emmons, at a

cost of \$1,000. Mr. E. W. Woodruff is building a factory for the manufacture of file holders, at K and Massachusetts avenue; at a cost of \$2,500. Mr. E. J. Anderson is building a two-story house on Lanier avenue, Meridian Hill; at a cost

A two-story dwelling is being erected by Mr. August Hess, on High street, between Stoddard and 8th street; at a cost of \$1.750. Mr. J. Harry Danforth is about to commence sylvanias for nearly a mile. the erection of a handsome villa residence at Mount Pleasant. It will be 25 feet front and 70 stone foundation to water table, above which

George Emmert, jr., is the architect. The new residence of Gen. Kniffin, in the county, by the same architect, is now being built somewhat similar to the one described above. It will also be covered with the patent brick weatherboarding. It will cost about

Mr. B. F. Gilbert's new house, planned by Mr. Emmert, will be of stone first story and baseweatherboard with a tower on the corner about 40 feet high exclusive of the finial. Mr. Emmert has finished plans for a school very handsome structure.

## AN UNDERTAKER'S GOSSIP.

People Who Kill Themselves - Why Undertakers Never Commit Suicide-

pressed in place the pillow of the narrow tene-

"Yes; lots more than people take any account of. Of course, when one butchers himself everymethod. They could just cut this little vein here,"

taking a few steps back from that unsympa- | J. Hartley, Toronto club, Toronto, Ont. thetic object upon which his hand had uncon-

the downward path, and those who are the out- | Laing, Grand Trunk, Montreal, Canada. became more serious and he remained silent for ronto, Ont. a moment, his eyes absently following the outline of the coffin upon which he sat. "Do undertakers ever commit suicide?" asked

"No, never," was the quick reply. "As a club, Newark, N. J. rule, we don't like killing in any line, particularly when we are the subjects. Now, you are thinking that we undertakers don't think anything of death; that we get sort of hardened to t. Now, that's just where you are wrong, and where lots of foiks are wrong. If everybody he many who'd want it for themselves-not to which the letter W is inscribed. the extent of hucrying it any. Handling the dead don't harden a man; it softens him. When one shakes hands with death every day and gets to know him, he don't want to hob-nob with him too freely. He don't mind a speaking acqualatance, but don't crave intimacy. A man

"No, sir," he continued: "we don't kill ourselves, and we don't like to see other folks die. though we don't mind 'em when they are dead. It makes a man sort of chicken-hearted, as they say, to be an undertaker. I've been handling the dead nearly all my grown life, and don't you know, I've never seen an ox killed. I never saw a pig stuck till I went to Cincinnati, and I don't want to see it any more. The nearest I ever came to seeing an ox killed was one day when I was driving out near Tenleytown. I saw two men leading the animal up with a bullring. Then one of them picked up an ax: I guess he was going to knock it in the head, but I turned away, and went off without ever look-

" Are undertakers ever superstitious?" asked "I guess not," he replied, an odd smile playing about the corners of his mouth, as he | cleaned his nails with the sharp point of a coffin screw. "No, when a man is dead that settles it with us. "Do you ever slt up with the dead alone at

"Some friends generally do that, when any-one does, but it's getting out of fashion. It them keep it up still. They have their wakes still, but I never see any of it, as they always all, no two alike, is the largest in the world. Their colors are white and yellow—while impure the corners before people can get on. way before they begin. "There, I guess that's comfortable enough,"

he added, as he drove a last tack in the comin 6,000 more. The following will be the officers

## A Righteons Judge. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

to be noted in politics or war, but the man who whas fame on the bench is truly great. There is no sham permissible there. The law proceeds from Miller, E. M. Wilkins, J. H. Fennessy, Jr. Timer, truth to truth, as the pyramids from stone to stone. Once Matt Carpenter undertook to play fast and loose in an argument before Judge Drummond. He was interrupted: "Mr. Cargenter, you helped to pass this law. A man should be ashamed to quibble over a law of his own making." As Carpenter went out of the court-room smarting under the rebuke like a whipped schoolboy, he remarked to a brother lawyer: "Old Tom Drummond is the ablest legal mind this country has produced. I say it without reserve."

In a lawsuit over the Adams estate in Milwaukee one of the lawyers put in a bill for \$15,000 and still another bill for \$5,000 and still another bill for an equal sum. The estate amounted to but \$32,000, and the parties in interest were orphan children. Drummond went over the charges, which as judge he must audit. As he went from item to item his anger increased. It is said by those who were strong Metropolitans in ten innings by a score present that no set of men ever received such a of 5 to 4. The home boys made a few errors in Jove-like castigation. "Gentlemen," he said, "you consider yourselves good lawyers. How much more are your services worth to your clients than mine to the people? You have charged \$25,000 for sixty days service. Could you not be content each of you to take my pro rata for the same time? These charges are infamous. They are such as men who are scoundress and thieves at heart would make. This charge of \$15,000 is cut down to \$1,500, those of \$5,000 each to \$500. Repeat such a piece of rapine in this court and I will dishat every one of you."

Mrs. Win, Hill, of Rockland, Mass., died in Boston yesterday. She had been under the care of a female physician, Mrs. Dr. Helen Cummings, who, to restre the patient, took some of the mealeine pre-

OUT-DOOR PASTIMES, and Echoes from Thursday's Regatta-What the Base Ball Players are Doing-Bicycling, Canoeing, &c.

Regatta Notes. The prizes won at the regatta on Thursday were of unusual elegance, and consisted of cups and banners for nearly every crew, race and inworld began this week, and will probably con- dividual gold medals for every winner. By tinue for several weeks. The season has been winning the senior four-oared race the Potomacs became the possessors for a year of THE STAR able activity, although not marked by the rather | cup and the Post cup. The latter becomes the property of the club winning it three successive times. The Potomacs have won it twice. Last year they defeated the Eurekas and Crescents. and this year the Columbias and Elizabeths. THE STAR cup is a perpetual trophy, similar to the Sharpless cup, which was won by the Columbia eight recently at Philadelphia. THE STAR CUD has been rowed for three years. The first year it was held by the Columbias, last year the Hillsdales won it, and this year the Potomacs have it. The Mason cup, for junior fours, has been

rowed for two years. Crews from Baltimore or the District only are allowed to compete for it. When won three times it becomes the property of the club. Last year it was won by the Potomacs and this year by the Columbias. The Pai- | Cincinnati....41 mer cup, for gig crews, has twice been won by Mr. George T. Dearing is building a two-story | the Pennsylvania crew, and the Merchants' cup house on K street, between 9th and 10th streets, for light weight crews, has twice been won by

A good deal of unfavorable comment was passed upon the actions of a young member of the Potomac club, who rowed his single ahead of the contestants in the senior single race. Lieut. B. F. Tilley is building a fine house on In view of the many complaints in former years N street, between 19th and 20th streets, at a about similar actions, and the manifest injustice to the spectators at the finish, who suppose, of A house is being built by Mrs. J. A. Powell on | course, that the man ahead is the winner, it was thought such practices were broken up on the Potomac river. It is generally hoped, among Two two-story houses are being built on 7th fair-minded boating men that there will not be such an occurrence again,

The features of Thursday's races were the nagnificent and long-continued spurt of the Columbias at the finish of the gig race, the plucky rowing of the Analostans after fouling the Ariels, and the wonderful steady rowing of the Potomac light weights in the gale of wind. Four men in the Norfolk gig crew looked very much disgusted, when the referee's tug passed them, after the fifth man had compelled them to stop, after rowing bow and bow with the Penn-

The Columbia backers were betting two to one on the Columbias against the field in the feet deep exclusive of projections. It will have senior fours, and many a man's pocketbook was lightened. Everybody would have liked to see the frame will be covered with the patent brick | that race rowed on its merits. Of course, each weatherboard. The cost will be about \$4,000. crew's friends claim a sure victory if the foul May, and is now at the height of the season. The hadn't occurred. The Potomacs had a good bathing is excellent and will compare first with length's lead before the foul. It might have any on the coast. been diminished, and it might have been in-

creased before the line was crossed.

The Elizabeths were confident of success, and still believe that but for the foul they would have been winners. Upon arriving home they will send an invitation to the Potomacs and Columbias to visit Norfolk at an early day to estabment and the third story of the imitation brick lish the superiority of any one of the three crews in a friendly race. It is generally understood that the Potomacs do not intend rowing any more races this year, and it is difficult to house in Alexandria, Va., which will make a say how such an invitation will be received here, The Potomacs were anxious to row their senior crew at the national regatta, but the entry was not made in time.

The Potomac club gave a hop at their boat The Columbias are the only club represented mittee being Misses Bessie McKelden, Carrie house last evening. And Why They Are Not Superstitious. from this section of the country in the national The race for four oars include nearly "Folks have no idea how many people kill all of the best crews of the country. They are themselves," said The Star man's undertaker | Minnesota club, St. Paul, Minn.; Watkins, Watas he tacked the lace around the tace of a new kins, N. Y.; Port Huron club, Port Huron, black collin. "No, folks have no idea;" and he Mich.; Fairmount Rowing Association, Philadelphia, Pa.; Middlesex Amateur Rowing club, Cambridge, Mass.; Nautilus club, Hamilton, Ont .: Toronto Rowing club, Toronto, Ont .: Wah-"Are there many?" asked THE STAR, taking a wahtahsee club, Ecorse, Mich.; Alcyone club, seat on the edge of an ice-box, which he imme- Elizabeth, N. J.; Eureka club, Newark, N. J.; Columbia club, Washington, D. C.; Atalanta club, New York, N. Y.; Argenaut club, Toronto.

The other entries are: Single sculls (junior)body hears of it, and there's a sensation. But Frank Lowrey, Watkins club, Watkins, N. Y.; lots of people kill themselves quietly, and it's E. Martin, jr., Palisade club, Yonkers, N. Y.; soon hushed up. I never could see how a man | John F. Cumming, Crescent club, Boston, Mass. could cut himself all to pieces, and all that sort | James M. Yager, Nautilus club, Reading, Pa.; J. of thing in preference to taking some easier | H. Kemp, Somerset rowing club, Boston, Mass.; James R. McKay, Bath club, Bath, Me.; J. D. he said, running his finger under his collar but- Ryan, Bradford club, Cambridge, Mass.; Ed. J. ton, "and it would fix 'em quick enough. There | Mulcahy, Mutual club, Albany, N. Y.; Richard are lots of ways of getting into my hands with- Norton, Cumberland club, Portland, Me.; J. J. out butchering yourself. But I don't care to Berrie. Ariel club, Newark, N. J.; Daniel P. Nowlan, Albany rowing club, Albany, N. Y.; "They might take ether and stow themselves Fred, Walter, Atalanta club, New York, N.Y.; G. away in an ice-box," suggested The Star man, A. Strickland, Peterboro' club, Toronto, Ont.;

Single sculls (senior)-A. McLafferty, Watkins club, Watkins, N. Y.; Frank J. Mumford, "Yes," replied the undertaker with a frigid Perseverance club, New Orleans, La.; W. E. smile, "that'd be as good as going to the North | O'Connell, Cumberland club, Portland, Me.; Daniel J. Murphy, Crescent club, Boston, Mass.; "What class of people commit suicide most?" J. J. Donahue. Port Huron club. Port Huron, asked The Star, becoming interested in the Mich.; J. D. Ryan, Bradford ciub, Cambridge, Mass.; John P. Buckley, Cumberland club, Port-"There are two principal classes at the ex- land, Me .; J. Humphreys, Toronto Rowing club, treme ends of society, so to speak. Folks of Toronto, Ont.; P. A. Dempsey, Pennsylvania high social position who have suffered some club, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martin F. Monahan, taint upon their honor, or who find themselves on Mutual Rowing club. Albany, N. Y.; Joseph

casts of society, who have tasted the bitter and | Double sculls-Harrisburg club, Harrisburg, sweet of life, in violent excess, and are sunken | Pa.; Crescent club, Boston, Mass.; Laureate in despair by a restless spirit." The undertaker | club, Troy, N. Y.; Toronto Rowing club, To-

Pair oars-Mutual Club, Albany, N. Y.; Ariel A very select company is here this year, and a club, Newark, N. J. Four oars (junior)-Watkins club, Watkins, N. Y.; Mutual ciub, Albany, N. Y.; Institute

Eight oars-Columbia club, Washington, D.C. | ings, etc. The program was arranged by Miss Canoeing. The new burgee of the Canoe club was seen Baltimore, assisted by Miss Hessy Miller, of for the first time on the river Thursday, Messrs. Girard college, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. T. King, porter. Wynkoop, Dodge and Moore flying it from their

saw as much of death as we do, there wouldn't canoes. It's color is red, with a white circle, in The club's house has been undergoing repairs | Jarley, which he did to perfection. The gentlethis week, and the wharf front has been fenced man, by his witty phrases and comic manner

off. A float and runway will be constructed succeeded in putting the audience in the best of next week. The meet of the American Canoe association on Grindstone island, St. Lawrence river, began readings in graphic style, to the delight of the sterday, and will continue until the 15th. The | listeners,

Washington club is represented by Mr. Arthur | Brentano, who will be joined by Mr. H. H. Soule | more; Miss Anna Miller, of Washington; W. J. Passeno has an order booked for another ca- excellent and warmly applauded. noe, to be constructed as soon as the one now building is completed. The latter will be fin-

ished next week, and will be christened "No- ticipants, and especially so to those who armad." She is modeled especially for sailing in | ranged them. the wide waters of the lower Potomac and Chesapeake bay, and built to withstand the severest storms. Her owner asserts his willingness to vocal duett by Misses Slingluff, of Avalon. sail her from Washington to Baltimore or Philadelphia, and says she will weather any storm | the fair goddess, ruled until a late hour. Colthe Chesapeake can kick up. Her dimensions are 15 feet by 30 inches, with a depth amidships | the exercises were greatly enjoyed. The hope of 12 inches, increased to 15 inches at bow and has been expressed, that, though this has been stern, and her sail area will be 75 square feet, the first entertainment of the season, it will not divided into two lateens of 50 and 25 feet re-

Mr. A. S. Flint is in New England, where his canoe "Windflower" has been kept thus far this | From the Toronto Globe, season in anticipation of a cruise among the lakes and rivers of Maine. Canoe and crew are expected back to Washington soon, where the · Windflower" will be kept "in commission" for

Bicycling.

wait for the undertaker to get out of the Upwards of \$20,000 will be spent upon this meet alone. The grand stand holds 4,000 people, and an additional seating capacity will be built for of the tournament: Officers of the day-Referee, That's a new ice-box there, for all sizes; Abbott Bassett, racing board, L. A. W., Boston, would you like to try it? There's no ice in it manager of the Bicycling World. Judges, Dr. N. now."

M. Beckwith, president L. A. W., New York; manager of the Bicycling World. Judges, Dr. N.
M. Beckwith, president L. A. W., New York; made of sealskin, plaited as ordinary whips, but Hai B. Donly, secretary and treasurer Canadian with the heavy part of the lash about the thickness Wheelmen's Association; F. W. Weston, chief consul C. T. C., Boston; Leland Howard, Capi-Judge Drummond's resignation takes one of the tal club, Washington; B. B. Ayers, chairman R. best pulses living from the bench. It seems greater | R. committee, Chicago. Starter, Charles E. Whipple. Clerks of course, F. W. Westervelt.

> O. N. Whipple. The bicycling phenomenon of Washington is young Seely, aged sixteen, who can be seen nearly every evening flitting about the city on one wheel. He pays no attention to car tracks or grades, and takes curbstones without difficulty. He rode over three miles the other

evening without dismounting. About thirty-five members of the Capital Bicycle club will go to Norfolk to-night with their wheels, and to-morrow will run to Ocean View. returning Monday morning.

Base Ball. The Washingtons had the strongest nine of the season in the field yesterday, and they with one of these dog-whips and succeeded in punplayed a magnificent game, winning it from the of 5 to 4. The home boys made a few errors in the first part of the game, but afterwards they had to be tied a long distance apart with long the first part of the game, but afterwards they played faultlessly. In the tenth inning after the visitors had been blanked, Barr was struck in the arm by the ball and given his base. Fennely came to the bat and cracked a hard one which bounded safe, and by an overthrow from right to third, Barr came home. The audience was intensely excited, and yelled and cheezed continually towards the finish.

Murphy, Olin and Goldsby in the field make a man travel in these northern regions, wrapped up in blankets and furs upon a dog sied.

wonderful improvement. They are big fellows in blankets and furs upon a dog sied. and good runners. Murphy in particular runs well. He was caught between third and home pared for Mrs. Bill. The lady physician is also yesterday, but never lost his head. He kept dodging back and forth until the whole Metro- | Botetourt county, Va.

politan nine were on hand to see that he did ot get through.

LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

UNION ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

PLEASURES AT REHOBOTH.

the Mosquito has not Discovered.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., July 25th, 1884.

both and the Douglass hous are at the extreme

southeastern point of Delaware, on the main-

land side of Rehoboth bay and opposite Cape

delphia. All sorts of pleasures are resorted to,

besides those provided by nature, as lawn ten-

nis, base ball, swimming contests, yachting and.

above all, which is due to our benevolent and

ever good-natured proprietor, Mr. Walter Bur-

ton, are the dancing parties. The "first grand hop" of the season was last Tuesday week man-

aged by Mr. Wm. Goodwin, of Georgetown,

Del., and Mr. W. S. Thompson, jr., of Washing-

ton, and on last Friday was one of the most en-

joyable occasions that has occurred on the

beach, being attended by all the neighbors, cot-

tagers and guests of the other hotels. The

Philadelphia. These young ladies deserve great

peculiar positions and the gentlemen were

highly gratified and flattered by the courtesy

The next occasion was a "Leap Year german"

last Tuesday, which was danced by twenty

couple and led by Miss Ward, of Warrenton,

Va., and Mr. W. S. Thompson, jr., of Washing-

the seaside, consisting of hand-painted shells.

shells filled with cotton and fastened with rib-

bon, and banners made in crazy-quilt style; and

after three hours' of enjoyment all retired to be

lulled to sleep by the roar of the restless ocean.

about the bath houses and the hotel, and every-

thing concerning the comfort of the guest has

Washingtonians here are Miss C. Ranney

Letter from New Windsor.

"Windsor Sulphur Springs," which is the

summer name of the spacious and beautiful

buildings of New Windsor college, is as usual at

The tableaux were all very beautiful and true

At the conclusion of the program, Terpsichore,

lege hall was the scene of a select audience, and

Esquimaux Dogs.

the end. At times they are very quiet, at others

They are driven, ordinarily, five in number, but

often many more, before sleds, one, invariably a female, leading, for the others will follow her more

readily. Each dog has a separate rein, which is

of a man's wrist. The lash is from six to nine

fathoms long, and the handle, made of wood,

from a foot to a foot and a half in length. When a

dog is not drawing properly or misbehaving in any way he or she is drawn by his or her separate rein out from the rest of the pack to receive chastise-

whips, for if not properly handled the great heavy lash cracks around the manipulator's body and

legs, inflicting very painful, and, sometimes, severe wounds, but in the hands of a person skilled in the use of them these whips can be used with great

dog's ear off.

precision and effect, sometimes completely cutting

Very remarkable stories are told about the man-

vicinity of James' bay, with a knife attached to the

end of a whip. One of our party "tried his hand"

ishing his legs rather severely, while a Hudson Bay company's officer used it with as much ease and

precision as a horseman would have used an ordi-

Arrangements are being made for a reunion at

an early day of all the ex-confederate soldiers of

NEW WINDSOR, MD., July 29th, 1884.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR:

congenial and jolly company withal.

humor.

be the last.

There have been a great many improvements

shown them by the ladies.

for anything for fun.

Chicago.....35

Cleveland....23

Philadelphia..20

Detroit.....17

Baltimore....31

Brooklyn .... 24

Toledo......21

Allegheny....21

Indianapolis..16

Washington..12

Chicago.....29

National.....22

Keystone ....16

Kansas City., 4

Domestic .... 24

Allentown...23

Ironsides....18

York..... 1

various associations:

Boston.....48 20

Buffalo.....39 27

Providence...48

New York...40

Metropolitan.47

Columbus....44

Louisville....43

St Louis.....42

Athletic.....37

St. Louis .... 45

Baltimore....40

Boston.....30

Cincinnati....28

Wilmington..46

Trenton,....32

Virginia .....28

Active......26 25

Won. Lost.

Won. Lost.

19

28

19

22

29

Won. Lost.

Won. Lost.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR.

11

25

LOVERS AND SWEETHEARTS. Habits of Young Men Who Go Out Mr. John S. Hollingshead is no longer the 14th Street Courting. nanager of the Washingtons. At present the club is without a manager, and their president,

SOME VALUABLE OBSERVATIONS MADE BY A CAR-Mr. Moxley, is lying dangerously ill.

Fennely particularly distinguished himself in DRIVER OF THE PATRONS OF THE MIDNIGHT CAR-CONTINUED LOVE STORIES IN PRACTICAL lelding yesterday. Yewell nearly lost the game by a couple of overthrows to first base. LIFE-THE REGULAR CALLERS AND HOW THEY The Nationals won a game from the Kev-ACT-WHY YOUNG MEN MISS THE LAST CARstones yesterday in fine style, by rallying in the LINGERING FAREWELLS AND PROLONGED GOODseventh inning. The score was 8 to 5. Reeder, the latest acquisition to the nine, played right field, and made a very good impression. The following is the record of clubs in the

"That R-street young man is late to-night, remarked a 14th-street car-driver to a STAR reporter as he bore down hard upon the brake in response to a vigorous halloo that came up Won. Lost. from the shadows of the side street. Presently 32 a young man rounded the corner at a rapid pace and, boarding the car, placed his fare in the box, and then sank in the seat in a breathless condi-Won. Lost. The driver glatteed around at his passenger,

who was fanning his heated face with his hat, and then, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, remarked in a lower tone to the reporter: "Something unusual has happened. His nights are Tuesdays and Saturdays, and here it is only Friday. He has always been the most regular one on the line. But that is the way it Won. Lost. always ends." "Always ends?" echoed the puzzled listener.

'What always ends?" "Perhaps you don't know," responded the lriver, with a knowing look at the reporter, and then he laughed at the thought of such ignorance. "I suppose you never went courting," he went on with good-humored sarcasm, "and I suppose

31 that when you did you never waited for the last car. Oh, no! of course not," and the driver chuckled to himself at the keenness of his wit. "How do you know this young man has been courting," rejoined the reporter quietly, ignoring the appeal to his personal experience. Dancing to the Music of Old Ocean-"How do I know it," repeated the driver, as A Leap Year German-A Place Which he stopped at the intersection of Q street, and two young men from opposite directions got in the car. A quizzical expression was on the man's face as he glanced at the questioner and

said "How do you know that two and two make After breakfast we take our morning stroll Without waiting to hear what reasons his along the beach, which extends north toward listener had for such a belief, or whether he the lighthouse about five miles, and south believed it at all, the driver continued. toward Shell beach about seven miles. Reho-

CERTAIN YOUNG MEN AND CERTAIN CORNERS. "When ever I am on the last car down the road at night, I notice that I always take up There are now two hundred or more guests young man was out of the regular order, and here, principally from Washington and Philathat is the reason I ran past, and he nearly lost the car. If it had been Tuesday night I would have stopped, even if I had seen no one on the corner, because I would have been certain that he was coming along some where. I used to have a Friday night young man on R street, but he don't come up any more," and the driver heaved a sigh.

"What do you suppose is the reason?" asked the reporter in a sympathetic tone of voice. "I am airaid that it was a case of unrequited love," he replied, shaking his head slowly. "He was such a bright young man, and when I first began to notice him I ran an earlier car down, and then when I was on the late run he would Johnston, Florence Ball and Mrs. Dr. Schooley, | come bounding into the car with such a happy look in his eyes that it really did one or look at him. But after a while I noticed that and the Union two, and Congress Hall two, all crating the Sabbath. A fine of \$4.50 was imcredit for the manner in which they filled their his face wore a more serious expression and his taking place in the ball-rooms of those hotels. step was not so brisk. Finally I saw him no more, and then I knew that the iron of a great disappointment had entered his soul." "You mean the iron bar of the front gate, I ton always at that hotel. suppose," said the reporter, cheerfully; "but you speak feelingly," and the listener glanced

ton. They were both highly complimented for his side. "Yes," he said briefly, not noticing the alluthe new and pretty "figures" introduced and sion to the front gate, "I do, but I, too, have also for organizing the german. The favors had an experience. were quite novei, and gotten up especially for "Do all the girls live on R street," said the reporter, rather hurriedly, as he saw signs of an tied with ribbons, pin cushions, made of two mpending flood of sentimental reminiscences." not. Look at my passengers and you can see | Stockton. for yourself."

The reporter looked. He saw two lines of young men of the various types and species, and a couple hanging on the platform sucking of candidates, the republican or democratic, are been carefully considered. There are no mosquitoes or other insects to mar the pleasure of cigarettes. the guests, and every one seems merry and in

dent satisfaction. "I have got so accustomed Mrs. Schooley, Miss Bessie McKelden, Miss to seeing them that I know just when they get Florence Ball, Misses Carrie and Bell Johnson, on. There are two from Q street, but on Sun-M.W. Beveridge and family, Mrs. Jos. Tyssowski day night I always get five, two on the east cor- not far apart and are so hung that the nominees and family, Mrs. M. V. Milburn and family, Mrs. | ner and three on the west. There are three on each can make faces at their opponents on A. M. McGowan and family, Mrs. E. V. Thomp- from Rhode Island avenue, and four from N the other ticket all summer. The American son and family, Mrs. Jno. Milburn and family, street." W. S. Thompson, jr., Mr. M. C. Shuster and family, and Mrs. J. V. N. Huyck and family. CONTINUED LOVE STORIES.

"Do you see that young man there," he continued, indicating with his finger a very stylishly dressed young fellow. "Ain't he a daisy? He has three regular nights now, and I guess things are shaping for a wedding. I remember when he only came up once a week and went this time of the year filled with summer guests. driver abruptly, "it is like reading a love story atrocious. to drive the last car at night on this line. No. The guest gave an entertainment last Satur- it isn't either. It is like reading a lot of continued love stories. Sometimes I get to the end day night, consisting of tableaux, music, readof one, and then, again, I don't. But, then, new ones are all the time beginning." Eugenia Mordecai, a sprightly little visitor from

"Perhaps these are only gentlemen making calls on their lady friends," suggested the reof Washington; Mrs. R. M. Neilson and Mrs. D. "No, they are not," said the driver, very pos-H. Miller, of Baltimore. The event of the evenitively. "The mere callers have gone down on ing was the "Jarley Wax Works," Mr. R. M. the early cars. These are the regular bona fide Neilson, of Baltimore, taking the part of Mrs. | courting young men. You can't fool me on this long. These are the kind that come early and stay until the last minute, and then are gener- was not the governor of New York. I hear him discs, and that 860 tons are being annually added Mr. Neilson also gave two Anglo-German down with me some Sunday night or Saturday night. These are the great nights for the court-The readings by Miss Carrie Baker, of Baltiand Miss Nora Ecker, of Carroll county, were the car is filled up. There are some regular old well as otherwise unsuitable for the residence which is 1,217 tons, thus making the total weight of to nature, and were most creditable to the par-Instrumental music was given by Misses Snyder and Jelly and Mr. W. W. Roop, and a ly asked the driver, pausing in the midst of his

philosophical reflections. The listener assented in silence and the driver | dered what he should ever do with so vast a turning around surveyed the passengers, most residence. of whom were indulging in hearty yawns and showing other signs of weariness.

"Them two young dudes hanging on to the rear platform," he remarked as he turned around, his disgust rendering him for the time ungrammatical, "have got what they call a 'mash' on two girls living on Corcoran street. They are too young and giddy to be taking the When at Fort Albany we saw several Esquimaux last car with such regularity. Of course, so far, they have only got one regular night, but | ington well enough to be fully aware of how dogs, a species of canine unknown to civilized communities. These dogs are very large-larger than three. Then there is that fellow over there in official there. our Newfoundland and much stronger when in conthe corner that gets on at P street. He has dition. Their strength, however, varies. In the winsit up with the dead. Sometimes young folks

The great bicycling event of the year will be much stouter and stronger than in summer, when much stouter and stronger than in summer, when manner the last car is run. He says that it is got it the worst sort of a way. He is all the would do it, and at midnight would have a supthe bicycle tournament of the Springfield Bicycle
they are poorly fed, without exercise and languid
run down earlier than the schedule time, and per. The iee-box has done away with that now, club at Springfield, Mass., September 16th, 17th, from the heat, which is very telling upon them, as then goes on to add that the driver is so anxious 18th and 19th. The list of races, thirty-six in their native climate far to the north is very severe. to get through for the night that he runs past breeds are white and black-the hair thick and bushy, and the tail long, bushy and curling up at

PROLONGED GOOD NIGHTS The trouble is that tellow hangs around his idan, and Gen. and Mrs. Hancock. girl bidding her good night. About two hours before he goes he says, with a sigh, that he really must go. Then after another half hour's conversation about one thing and another he native of Chili, but a graduate of Columbia Colsays he really, really must go, and lovingly lingers another half hour. Then he says that he didn't know that it was so late, picks up his hat and moves towards the door, where he puts his arm around her to prevent her falling in a swoon and kisses her for five minutes in one inning ment with the whip, and so well do they know what and still lingers. Then he gives her just one is coming that just as soon as the rein is pulled the more kiss and reluctantly leaves, and when he victim begins yelping and struggling to correct his or her ways before the whip comes thungring along. Great skill is required in the use of these plaint. That is the way he does his courting. It is nice for the girl, I suppose, and nice for him, but I get left every time."

The driver didn't say anything more for several minutes, and then as he was turning the corner into New York avenue he observed-"Every once in a while I see in the papers ner in which the Esquimaux handle their whips, but they are, I believe, slightly exaggerated. It is said that they have frequently attacked and killed white bears, the most ferocious animals in the and with this reflection the driver put down that there is a great demand for small houses in this city. I am not surprised. It is simply the And with this reflection the driver put down the brakes and the car came to a stand still at | wife, as usual, are passing part of their summer the end of the line.

Threw Up a Sponge. "Dear me," gasped Mrs. Knowal, "here is a terrible item in the paper. My, how the poor man must have suffered!" "What is it?" asked her husband, coming to her side.

"Why, one of those poor walking-match fellows swallowed a sponge. "What! Let me see. After carefully reading the article, Mr. K. threw the paper down, growling:

"You women ain't a grain of sense; it don't say he swallowed a spenge." swered his wife; then brightly continued: "But | mer, as they remain in Washington always in how could he throw up the sponge if he didn't | winter and until late in the spring. swallow it?" -- Atlanta Constitution.

LETTER FROM SARATOGA SPRINGS. Saratoga is Not Full-A Rainy Season-Gaieties and Politics-Personal Mention-Washingtonians Abroad, Etc.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 1, 1884. There is no conceding the fact that Saratoga is not so full this year as it used to be prior to last summer, as late in July as this. I should think there were about as many here now as at | this date last year, but it is well known that the season was considered unprecedentedly late in beginning in 1883 at this, as at other resorts. Added to the coolness of this summer as a cause for many accustomed to go early to watering places staying at home, or going to quieter spots than heretofore is the great May panic in New York, which has evidently forced a number who were living extravagantly to economize. Although Richfield was so full. I heard it said while there that less money than usual was being spent in luxuries. Those who had horses and carriages to hire had a comparatively poor business as they are now having here.

There are fewer shops at Saratoga this season than usual in which tempting dresses, bonnets, ribbons, laces and other articles of luxury for woman's adornment are displayed. Some of the stores which heretofore have always been filled with such things before the end of July are now vholly untenanted.

The same jeweier, however, who last year sold here the famous \$20,000 diamond necklace, is here again with a window full of such wares, inluding one necklace of solitaire diamonds at \$30,000, and others at \$8,000 and \$15,000. I do not believe he will sell one this season, but he is hopeful of doing so.

It is noticeable also that there are fewer stock brokers' offices at Saratoga this year than has been the case for several summers, and that there is less stir and animation about those few. Nor does one see so many men nervously fingering the tape with stock quotations thereon in the United States and Grand Union hotels.

The hey day of the stock gambling at Saratoga was in the summer of 1881, when President Garfield was lying for so many weeks in a critical condition. "Look," said a bright New York man to me that summer, as he pointed to a group of the brokers on a day when the President's condition was most critical, "there they are discounting death."

A RAINY SEASON. Last year Saratoga had too much rain for the good of its summer season, and this year seems certain young men on certain nights at certain to be much the same thus far. Rain, which places. It is as regular as clock work, and I wilts one's forehead frizzes, as it does one's have got so used to it that I always stop my car lawn dresses, and gives colds to so many, and at these places. As I said before, this R street effectually prevents all out-door pleasures, is the last visitor wanted at a summer resort. traveling for health or pleasure have almost inhorn, Mr. Prather. been ready to pray for hot, dry weather. Yet most of these same people left their comfortathought most likely to be cool enough for blankets to be needed every night, and they have found plenty of that kind. The rain, of course, interferes much with the races now going on here. One day they are postponed until the next because of heavy rain on the first day, and when they come off on the second they are spoiled by a heavy track.

GAITIES AND POLITICS. There have been very few hops given yet at the hotels. The United States has one per week, The Clarendon hotel had an enjoyable hop last evening. There are many citizens of Washing-

While quieter than usual as regards the usual routine of a fashionable resort, Saratoga is, as with some curiosity at the roughly clad man at | it has been for many season, a political headquarters now. Governor Hendricks has shown his fidelity to it by again coming, as he did eight years ago while a candidate for Vice President, o Saratoga to spend some time.

I saw many notables in the parlor at the Grand Union hotel Tuesday evening at the same time. There were ex-Senator David Davis and "All the girls live on R street?" exclaimed the | wife, ex-Senator Hendricks and wife, John | driver with a start. "Great Scott, I should say Kelly (Tammany boss) and wife, and ex-Senator

Both the prominent political parties are represented by big colored banners on Saratoga's Broadway, and it is difficult to say which pair made to wear the more villainous look in their "Nearly all the regulars are here," remarked | alleged portraits on these banners. If the voters the driver, as he surveyed the group with evi- were to judge the character of the candidates by these and similar representations of them, they would surely vote for some one whose pictures they had never seen. The two banners are ner seems to be in a towering rage, and its beak on each looks as if ready to tear out the eyes of the nearest nominee. Mrs. Hendricks says the banner with her husband's picture thereon was the first thing to greet their eyes on their His girl lives on Q street, and she is a daisy, too. arrival, and her husband asked pitiously if he really looked as much like a cut throat as that picture made him appear. He asked me, when said how untrustworthy all four of the men on those banners looked, if his was worse than down on an early car. He was only a caller the others, but I consoled him by telling him then. But now-bless my soul!" exclaimed the that was utterly impossible, as all four were so

I never saw Gov. Hendricks look in better health and seem in better spirits than now. He and his wife had a most fatiguing journey in coming here, in consequence of delays to their is being increased at the rate of 1,718,640 pounds train. By a singular coincidence, the very day that ex-Gov. Hendricks and his wife arrived at the Grand Union hotel, there appeared among the arrivals at one of the very quiet hotels the name of "G. Cleveland, Albany," and one was tempted to wonder if both the democratic nomticket had chosen to come unheralded, and sesort of a thing. I have been on the road too clude himself in a place where he would be least likely to be looked for. But of course it ally late for the last car. You ought to come much discussed, and all who know him seem to to the stock of silver on hand, the bulk and weight, agree that he is not "a lady's man," as the as well as the force and effect of the silver act of ers on this line. I begin to pick them up as far I hear, too, I can assure those who have so long, out as Boundary, and at every corner the num- for purposes of their own, decried the Execubers increase, and when I get down to N street | tive Mansion at Washington as too small as stagers who have been traveling with me for the of the President of so big a country as ours, silver now in the Treasury 6,086 tons." past four or five years. They hang on well. I that if Gov. Cleveland is elected to pass four often wonder how the girls are getting along, years therein, they will not get him to agree and whether the bloom is not fading from their | with their views, for one of his friends has told cheeks and the crow's feet becoming numerous. | me that having, while in Buffalo, always occu-Love is a rum sort of a thing, ain't it?" sudden- pied bachelor quarters, he complained when elected governor of the mansion at Albany, assigned for his use, as far too large, and won-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Hendricks is looking well, but I believe scared her a little when I called her the gested how onerous her duties would be as the chaperon of a President should Gov. Cleveland and her husband be elected. She knows Wash-

that he looks as if he weighed 100 pounds less. His wife looks younger and handsomer than before her marriage, and both seem to be still enjoying their honeymoon. In addition to the notable personages already

named as being at Saratoga, there are many

others here; including Gen. and Mrs. Phil. Sher-Bishop Riley, of Mexico, was here the first of this week, to secure \$500, which was left him for the use of his diocese in Mexico, by a lady who died here. He is an Episcopal bishop, a press, and a few others of minor account. lege, New York, where he was a classmate of Rev. Dr. Dix. Bishop Riley, who has now started to return to Mexico, having come here solely to secure the above named bequest, has several in Europe. The agents at these distributforty-nine Protestant Episcopal churches in old ing points furnish each paper or set of papers and Mexico. The government of that country has their divisions with the news which it requires and for churches there.

Judge and Mrs. MacArthur, who are at the attack of hay fever as long as that. As usual, no one at Saratoga has richer toilets than Mrs. MacArthur.

J. H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, is here. Miss Lansing and C. H. Loring, Washington; J. J. Rae and wife, Washington, and E. O. Young, Washington, are also at Saratoga, as are W. C. Floyd Jones and wife, of Long Island. Viscount and Viscountess Exmouth, of England. arrived Saturday at the United States hotel Gen. Thomas Crittenden, of the army, and his at the Grand Union hotel. On Friday, the 25th, Mrs. and Misses McCenev

lett Richfield for Swampscott, Mass. After a little stay there they will go to Mount Desert. Captain and Mrs. Harmony arrived at Rich field last week to join Admiral Almy's party Mr. Britton, of Washington, and his family, who spent most of July at the Fort William

Henry hotel, at Lake George, expected also to be there during August. A friend living in Utica told me this week that ex-Justice Ward Hunt, of the U. S. Supreme Court, was in much better health than when he came from Washington. He and his wife were then at their handsome residence in "I know it don't in those exact words," an- Utica, where they will probably pass the sum-

MISS GRUNDY.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS. Washingtonians at Rockville and Washington Grove-TheComing Camp Meeting-Land Sales-Personal Men-

tion, Etc. Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. ROCKVILLE, August 2. The following Washingtonians were registered at our hotels during the past week: Frank A. Burns, H. C. Bowers, G. L. Harrington, R. White, A. R. Smith, and R. R. Langley.

On Saturday last H. W. Talbott, as trustee, sold the Iglehart property, near Burtonsville, containing 125 acres, to Robert Etchison, for \$11 A meeting of demecrats favorable to the for-

mation of a Cleveland and Hendricks club was held at the court house on Wednesday night. with H. W. Talbott as chairman and J. W. Williams secretary. A committee on permanent organization, consisting of Messrs. Geo. C. Patterson, I. R. Mans, A. D. Green, C. W. Fields and C. W. Prettyman, was appointed and the meeting adjourned until to-night Farmers and sportsmen report that there are

an unusually large number of partridges this season, promising fine sport this fail. Hog cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent in Medley's and Darnestown districts. Mr. Horace Davis and family have returned from California, after an absence of six years, and he has purchased a farm near Poolesville. The Pleasants' farm, near Poolesville, has

Washington county. It contained 135 acres, and was sold for \$60 per acre. In the same neighborhood the Arthur Hughes' farm, of 96 acres, has been sold to F. Leapley, for \$3,000. On Tuesday last orders were received at the Rockville post office to dispatch an additional mail from this place on the 6:43 p. m. train east.

been sold by B. Talbott to a gentleman from

There are now nine daily mails received and sent away from here. Farmers from the vicinity of Germantown report a very fine yield of wheat. The storm on Friday last did much damage to fruit trees,

crops, &c., in that neighborhood. Mr. John Layton, probably the oldest man in the county, aged 94, died at his residence, in Cracklin district, on Monday. But a short time ago he took a horseback ride of twenty-five Preparations for the annual camp meeting at

Washington Grove, commencing on the 14th inst., are in progress, and the meeting promises to be the largest and most interesting ever held on the grounds. The B. and O. company are building a reception room at the station. A large number of the cottages are already filled. The following named persons and their families. from Washington, now occupy cottages: Alfred roughs, Capt. Boyd, Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Achew. Edw. Simpson, Dr. Butler, D. T. Woodward, H. Wherever I have been as yet, people who were | C. Craig, Jas. Deeble, Thos. Reed, Samuel Polk-

During the past year there have been shipped from Gaithersburg depot 100,000 bushels of ble city homes for fear of finding them too wheat, a very large number of cattle and thouwarm, and selected the watering places they sands of gallons of milk. Over 2,000 tons of earth through the sun would reach Jupiter if fertilizers and 65,000 bushels of lime have been received at this point during the same time. At a meeting of the Potomac Gun club, held at Great Falls on July 25th, Henry Bradley was elected president, H. C. Fawcett vice president. Thos. E. Perry treasurer, and O. S. Maus secre-

tary. Work on the aqueduct dam at Great Falls is progressing rapidly, the masonry across the island being nearly completed. Constable W. B. Miller, of Brookville, on Sunday last, arrested twenty-three colored people posed upon each one by Justice H. N. Harriss. A protracted meeting of the Christian church

Rev. Mr. Mayfield. Miss Mary C. Connell died at the residence of order followed her remains to the grave. The base ball craze has struck us bad, and in

addition to numerous small clubs a new one, called the "Stars," was organized this week, be organized at Colesville to-day.

Rev. H. M. Wharton will deliver a humorous

the new Baptist parsonage. Tons and Tons of Silver. THE SILVER DOLLARS IN THE TREASURY-A PROCES-

phia Ledger says: "Few persons, perhaps, have volving seasons." any conception of the vastness of the silver now held by the United States in the form of standard silver dollars. The fiscal affairs of the government ing and since the war of the rebellion that the public have come to regard the sum of fifty million or one hundred million dollars as an ordinary matter of governmental administration, and we are so familiar with the more convenient forms of currency template the bulk and weight of this steadily increasing silver deposit which finds lodgment in the by the Treasurer 136,000,000 silver dollar pieces. This is a large sum of money in any form, but it is only when reduced to pounds and tons that an intelligent idea is obtained as to its bulk and weight. When it is known that the weight of the silver dollars now held by the government is 9,738,960 pounds and that this enormous weight per annum, the public will better appreciate the folly of continuing in force the silver act of February, 1878. The vast quantity of silver which is troubling Treasury officials to properly take care of represents over 4,869 tons of 2,000 pounds each, and if placed in the ordinary carts used for inees were in Saratoga, and if the head of the procession fourteen miles long, assigning one ton to transporting coal in large cities, would make a each cart and allowing 15 feet of space for the movement of each vehicle. When, in addition to this, it is stated that the Treasury is receiving phrase goes, and will never marry. From what 1878 will be better understood and appreciated. The above figures do not include the silver bullion and fractional silver coins held by the Treasury. Of the latter there is now on hand \$30,000,000, and of the former \$4,000,000, the aggregate weight of

> The Work of the Associated Press. ITS WIDE WORLD RAMIFICATIONS.

W. H. French has an interesting article in the northwest of Venus. Chicago Current on the news-gathering of the As sociated Press, in which he says: "The Associated Press, although it has no rivals

worthy of the name, is not a monopoly. It is sim- o'clock in the evening, he reaches the half-way ply an association composed of the reputable, es- house between conjunction and opposition ablished daily papers throughout the land, who agree to furnish each other with the news of their respective localities. The newspapers themselves are therefore the Associated Press; they have a "chaperon" of the democratic ticket, and sug- | personal, individual interest and proprietorship in As to the news itself, it must be fresh, it must be of general interest, it must be non-partisan, it must be impartial; without these qualities it is unfitted for the Associated Press market. The two parent organizations (the N. Y. and Western) are responsible for collecting the news of no telling when they will have two and then much is expected of the wife of a prominent the country, and they assume by far the greater

Ex-President pro tem. of the Senate David of the European associations, pay tribute to them, Davis now wears his clothes to fit him so trimly are: The Reuter agency, of Great Britain and parts of Europe; the Havas agency of France and southern Europe; the Wollf agency of Germany and Russia; the Australian Press association; the state press of New York state; the New England Associated press; the Southern Associated press; the Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington associa- as he slowly travels on his distant path, his raptions; the Kansas and Missouri Associated press; the Texas Associated press; the Colorado Asso-ciated press; the Ohio Associated press; the Cailfornia Associated press; the Chronicle Press association of California; the Canadian Associated press; the Associated press of Havana, Cuba; the Mexican Associated press; the Panama Associated The chief collecting and distributing agencies are at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washing-

ton, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Galveston, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul, Kansas City, Memphis, Denver, San Francisco and Toronto, with been very generous, indeed, in giving him lands can afford to pay for. They are careful to select news suited to the section to which it is telegraphed. They would not send to San Francisco the news of cess the paying capacity as well as the need of each city is considered; so that while Chicago may receive forty thousand words of a report on a given day, Des Moines might receive but 8,000 and Rockford two thousand. The amount and quality of the news is determined directly by the agent in charge; he receives general instructions from the general manager, who, in turn, seeks to learn from the papers themselves just what they want.

The difficulty of suiting all may be illustrated by an incident connected with the republican national convention of 1880: the speech of an eminent man, lately candidate for President, was reported by the Associated Press at some length; the next day here arrived at the general office two letters; one from a radical republican, complained that the speech had not been reported verbatim, the other from a thorough-paced democrat, complained at its having been sent so fully that it curtailed the hog narket. The general manager enclosed to each complainant the letter of the other, and the next me the trio met they had a hearty laugh. The beneficience of the system of news distribution is apparent; besides giving each paper the

kind and volume of news it wants and can pay for. greatly cheapens the expense; each paper gets European news, that cost originally fifty cents per word; Chinese news that cost \$3 per word; Pernambuco news that cost \$7.60 per word; African news that cost \$3.75 per word, and domestie news of every kind, political, commercial, financial, religious; for all this it is charged but an insignificant fraction of a cent per word. Should the entire expense of a cablegram, such as is not infrequently printed in the smaller country daily, be assessed against that paper alone, the sheet would so into

AUGUST'S STARRY SKIES. Planets for the Month.

From the Providence Journal.

Venus is morning star throughout the month. and easily wins the honor of being at the head! of the planetary list, for she is the most beautiful object that adorns the eastern sky before the all-conquering sun commences his daily course. There is a reason why the fairest of the stars deserves special mention during the passage of the last month of summer. On the 17th she reaches her period of greatest brilliancy as morning star, when she is so transcendently lovely that the trouble of rising early is more than rewarded by the beauty of the exhibition

"Astarte's bediamoned crescent, Distinct with its duplicate horn,"

Venus makes her appearance at that time soon after two o'clock in the morning, nearly three hours before sunrise, when such is the brilliancy of her shining that objects illumined by her rays cast shadows, and even the great sun bimself has no power to hide her entirely from mortal view. She may easily be seen after sunrise, and even at noonday, if her position in the sky is known. Venus has two of these periods of greatest brilliancy, as they are called. One of them occurs thirty-six days before inferior conjunction, when she is evening star, as was illustrated on the 3d of June. The other will take place on the 17th, thirty-six days after inferior conjunction, when she is morning star. These brilliant epochs in her course occur when she is 40 degs, east and west of the sun, and when about one-fourth of her disk is illumined. Between the two periods she is nearer to the earth and larger in dimensions, but the illumined portion of her disk is less, and the loss of light more than counterbalances the increasing magnitude. It is difficult to find words to express the matchless loveliness of this bewitching star, as she hangs low in the heavens in the soft summer mornings. She is rapidly receding from our neighborhood, and many months must wax and wane before she will again put on her glorious apparel.

Jupiter may almost be numbered with the morning stars, for he is only evening star until the 7th. On that day, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, he reaches one of his great epochs, being then in conjunction with the sun, rising and setting with him, and entirely hidden from view in his eclipsing rays. The planet that beamed so brightly in the evening sky has departed, but he is not lost. He has fulfilled his mission on the sun's eastern side, only to reappear on the sun's western side, where he will soon emerge from his transient eclipse to become the second brightest gem of the planetary Wood, Dr. Deitrich, Prof. Cohen, Rev. Mr. Bur- trio made up of Saturn, Venus, and the latest corner among the morning stars. It is pleasant to think that Jupiter is coming toward us, that he will rise a few minutes earlier every morning, and that he is hastening towards that part of his course when the conditions for observation are most favorable. At conjunction, a straight line drawn from the prolonged, showing that he is then beyond the sun and at his greatest distance from the earth. If we were blessed with adequate visual powers, and transported to the near vicinity of this huge sphere and his revolving moons, we should behold material atoms congregated on a vast scale. Our staid planet, the earth, rotates on her

axis once in 24 hours. As her circumference is about 25,000 miles, her axial velocity at the equator is about 1,000 miles an hour, or 16 miles piter rotates on his axis in a few minutes less than 10 hours. As his circumference is about 267,000 miles, his axial velocity at the equator is 26,000 miles an hour, or about 440 miles a minute-27 times greater than that is now in progress at Redland, under charge of at the terrestrial equator. A sphere when in a plastic state, rotating with such velocity, would show the effect of the rapid axial motion by Mr. Henry Pumphrey, on the 25th ult., and was bulging out at the equator and being flattened buried at the Rockville cemetery on Saturday at the poles. Such is the case with Jupiter, last. She was a prominent member of the whose polar diameter is one-seventeenth, or county grange, and a large delegation of the 5,000 miles less than his equatorial diameter, the difference being more than half of the earth's entire diameter. And yet the Jovians of the future, when in the progress of ages the planet becomes the abode of animate life, will no more with Mr. R. J. Murray, of Washington, mana- feel the rapid movement of the monster planet ger; C. J. Maddox, secretary; A. D. Green, treas- than those who live on the earth's equator feel the more moderate speed that carries them A Cleveland and Hendricks campaign club will round with the earth and gives the sun a comparatively slow circuit over the heavens, instead of the rapid march that rules in the Joyian sky. lecture, entitled, "Rambles in Europe," at the Matters must be rather mixed in the domain of Town hall, on Monday evening, for the benefit of our big brother, according to terrestrial ideas, where the sun rises, makes the circuit of the heavens, and sits in five hours, and the years are nearly twelve times as long as the time that marks the earth's revolution round the sun. We SION OF CARTS FOURTEEN MILES LONG REQUIRED like better the more dignified length of the earthly day, the more stately axial rotation of The Washington correspondent of the Philadelour little planet, the quicker return of the re-

The earth, as well as the other planets, are, however, products of the great nebulous mass that once extended far beyond distant Neptune. have been conducted on so magnificent a scale dur- This chaotic mass, as ages rolled on, quickened into life, and threw off concentric rings. These, in turn, condensed into the sun, planets and satellites, and, according to laws, not yet plain in all their bearings, took varied form in the great central orb, in the four giant spheres, still holding portions of their primeval fires, on the outposts of the system, in the four inner planets, more advanced in development because smaller Treasury. As previously stated, there is now held in size, and in a somewhat promiscuous sprinkling of asteroids, moons and rings among the larger orbs. We are prone to tancy that the earth is a special favorite in the sun's family. It is well to think so, for it is not likely that the position will be disputed in the present attainments of astronomical science.

Jupiter has deigned to give us little information concerning himself in his last synodic circuit. Even the red spot, the peep-hole into his glowing nucleus, is but a ghost of its former self. The cloud-atmosphere has nearly closed over it, and there will be no more tidings until another rift shall arise and show farther glimpses of the chaotic mass, cooling and condensing into form and shape. We must wait till 1892 for Jupiter's next perihelion, when being 46,000,000 miles nearer the sun that at aphelion, we may hope that the improved telescopes of the period will pick up something worth knowing. The process of world-making will be a slow one on this giant planet, and the earth may have cooled down to desolation before the first suspicion of inanimate life shadows forth the surely coming perfection of his development.

Saturn is morning star and is growing brighter and more conspicuous as he approaches the earth. It is, however, the day of small things in his history. On the 17th, when Venus is brightest, he may be found about 30 degrees Neptune is morning star and leads the plane-

tary choir in being the first to make his appearance above the horizon. On the 14th, at 11 being then in quadrature or 90 degrees west of the sun. Mercury is evening star during the month

On the 23d, at 5 o'clock in the evening, he reaches his greatest eastern clongation when he is 27 degrees 21 minutes east of the sun. It is a moderately favorable opportunity for seeing him, on an exceptionally clear evening after surset in the west. His southern declination will make him a difficult object to pick up, although portion of the expense; the organizations which his elongation is nearly the greatest possible, work with them and which in all cases, save those He must be looked for in the constellation Virgo, south of the sunrise point. Uranus is evening star. His course is un-

eventful, except for the conjunction with Mercurv on the 23d. Mars is evening star, and is of little account idly increasing southern declination being the only noteworthy event in his course.

The August moon fulls on the 6th at 6 min-

utes after 6 o'clock in the evening, standard time. She is in conjunction with Neptune on the 13th, the day of her last quarter, and with Saturn on the 16th. She makes a close conjunction with Venus on the 17th at 37 minutes after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, being then 23 min, north. The waning crescent and the radiant morning star will make a lovely celestial picture on the morning of the 17th, though they are invisible at the time of nearest approach. On the 20th, the day of her change, the moon will be at her nearest approach to Jupiter. The two-days-old moon will be near Mercury on the evening of the 22d, passing 32 min. north, an event that sharp-sighted observers may behold She will pass Uranus on the same evening, and close the circuit by a very close conjunction with Mars, being 10 min. north on the 24th at 29 minutes after 10 o'clock in the morning, but as the conjunction takes place in daylight, it can only be seen in the mind's eye.

VICTIM OF A STRANGE HALLUCINATION .- PILUStown, a small place in kensselaer county, N. Y., is greatly excited over a peculiar case that has just developed there. Miss Augusta Eldridge, a middle aged lady, well known in this vicinity, has been noticed to act strangely for the past few weeks. From inquiry by relatives it has been learned that a peculiar notion has come over the lady. She preaches to them that it is wicked to eat, and for the past five weeks she has touched nothing but a few lemons and small quantities of milk. Nothing will induce her to change her strange notion. She has become very weak, and it is feared that she cannot live much longer unless she takes nourish

ment. DRIVEN CRAZY BY HIS MONEY .- Thursday evening, at Newark, N. J., an old man named Patrick Quinn, living at No. 255 Norfolk street, was taken to police headquarters hopelessly insane. His brother-in-law deposited with the authorities \$3,300, in cash and a bank book representing \$10,000, which had been found in Quinn's possession. These amounts represent years of savings, and it is believed that the care of so much money has driven